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From the New York Home Journal.)
THE PURB-FALSE LOVE. BY H. L. PLANE,

"His honor rooted in dishonor stands, And faith unfaithful keeps him falsely trus."

My friend is a friend that's rarely seen.

A man with a dangerous depth of heart,
For if ever a love nestles down to the bottom
Its wings are clipped, it can never depart,
With a regal mind and a regal soul,
My friend, for years, has not been strong;
Loving where love is a thing to be hid,
Loving where love is a grievous wrong. Eight years back he came from college,
flurried to me though the night was late;
Said he had laved for five bright years.
And that the morrow would settle his fate.
And I, not doubding my friend would win—
What girl could refuse such a man as he?—
Gave him my hand, with the heart in the paim,
And begged for a seat at his table for me.

Drearily, drearily, rained the rain
As I sat by the fire reading my book.
The door was opened, my friend came in,
A dire apocalyses shone in his look.
Writhed a tortured smile on his lips—
Bloodily, clammy, and tonehed with foam—
And all the horrors of all the earth
Seemed to have made his face their home.

Married she was, a week before;
He told me the tale, and away he went,
To bury his heart, if that might be,
In the far-off lands of the Orient.
Scarce a year gone, and back he was.
I looked in his face and saw the pain
Of one who wreaties with great despair,
And battles with deadly sin in vain.

Noble is he in all his life,
Save in the love he gives and receives.
His heart has clouded his royal mind;
That their cloves are pure he firmly believe
For love, like fire, he madly says,
Purifies all it dwells within,
Ligating the darkness of the shame,
And burning the stain from cut the sin.

And so he prays that he may die,
Ere time or change can mar his love,
Living as faithful to his sin
As angels do the God above.
Save him, O Lord from his false, true heart,
Dear, I know, he is to thee,
Though wrapped in impurity dreaming it pure,
And sinfully virtuous, bending the knee.

Great Force of Gunpowder.

The removal of the ruins in old St. Paul's, in London, formed an instructive chapter in architecture. We learn from the "Life of Wren" that the walls, eighty feet perpendicular, and five feet thick, and the tower, at least two hundred feet high, though cracked, and swayed, and tottering, stuck obstinately together, and their removal, stone by stone, was found tedious and dangerous. At first, men with picks and levers loosened the stones above, and then canted them over, and laborers moved them away below, and piled them into heaps. The want of room (for between the walls of the church and those of the houses, there lay a street only some thirty yards wide,) made this way slow and unsafe. Several men lost their lives, and the piles of stone grew steep and large. Thus, however, Sir Christo-pher Wren proceeded, gaining every day more room, till he came to the middle

tower that bore the steeple. The remains of the tower being nearly two hundred feet high, the loborers were afraid to work above; thereupon he concluded to facilitate this work by the use of gunpowder. He dug a hole down by the northwest pillar of the tower, the four pillars of which were each about fourteen feet diameter. When he had dug to the foundation, he then, with crows and tools brought on purpose wrought a hole two feet square, hard into the center of the pillar. There he placed a little tin box, containing eighteen pounds of powder, and no more. A cane was fixed to the box with a quick match, as gunners call it, within the case, which reached from the box to the ground above; and along the ground was laid the train of powder with a match. After, the mine was carefully closed up again with stone and mortar to the top of the ground. He then observed the effect of the blow. This to feel along the edge of the aforesaid little quantity of powder not only lifted up the whole angle of the tower, with two great arches which rested upon it, that it was a blamed long table, that I but also two adjoining arches of the aisles and all above them. And this it seemed to do somewhat leisurely, cracking the walls to the top, lifting visibly whole weight above nine inches, which suddenly jumping down, made a heap of ruins in the place without scat-tering. It was half a minute before the heap opened in two or three places, and emitted smoke. By this description may be observed the incredible force of powder, eighteen pounds of which lifted up three thousand tuns, and saved the work of a thousand laborers. The fall of so great a weight from a hight of two hundred feet gave a concussion to the ground that the inhabitants took for an earthquake. During Wren's absence, his superintendents made a large hole, put in a greater charge of gunpowder, and neglected to fortify the mouth of the mine, applied the match. The explosion accomplished the object; but one stone

was displaced with such violence, that it flew to the opposite side of the church-yard, smashed in a window where some women were sitting, and alarmed the whole neighborhood so much, that they united in petitioning that no more pow-der should be used. LABOR INDEFATIGABLE TO GENIUS.—Tittian was an indefatigable worker. His celebrated "Pietro Martyre" was eight years in hand, and his "Last Supper" seven. In his letter to Charles V, he said, "I send your majesty the 'Last Supper," after working almost daily at it for seven years. Fow think of the patient labor and long training involved in the greatest works of the artist. They seem easy and quickley accomplished, yet with how great difficulty has this ease been acquired. "You charge me fifty sequins," said the Venetian nobleman to the sculptor, "for a bust that cost you only the sculptor, "for a bust that cost you only ten days labor." "You forget said the artist, "that I have been thirty years learning to make that bust in ten days." Once, when Domenichino was blamed for his slowness in finishing a picture which was bespoken, he made answer. "I am continually painting it within myself." It was eminently characteristic of the industry of the late Sir Augustus Callcott, that he made not fewer than forty separate sketches in the composition of his famous picture "Rochester." This constant repetition is one of the main conditions of success in art, as in life

THE INPLUENCE OF GIN ON AN EDITOR-An editor had a bottle of London Dock Gin presented to him, and after drinking the whole of it, he wrote a notice on the article. Here is what he wrote:

"Here's to the ladies and other branches "Here's to the ladies and other branches of business (hic) in and around town—and especially the Messident's Pressage, Monington Washument, etc., all of which may be had cheap at the Buck—(hic) Drook—Brook and Duck store of old London Dock Gin, for \$2 a year if payment (hic) is delayed until the end of the Ca(hic)lantic Table." A Beantiful but Unlappy Actress.

When Mademoiselle Mars, the celebrated French actress, whose beauty and genius were so much admired by Napo-leon I, was growing old; though she pos-sessed money, diamonds, borses, carri-ages, &c., and a hotel in Paris, besides ages, &c., and a hotel in Paris, besides two or three country houses; though her saloon was the most popular of all in Paris, though every distinguished person in Europe had recognized her supernority, and every one almost had yielded, in bank notes and rich presents, to her facinations, she was, nevertheless, the unhappiest woman in France, because, as an actress, people were tired of her. The witty Eugene de Mirecourt gives an account of her pleading with the manager of the Francais to be allowed to appear a the Francais to be allowed to appear a little longer, and her grief at finding her name in the "attaches" only two or three times a week. "Am I, then, no more an actress," said unhappy Mars, "have I not my voice as always? Are not my arms beautiful, and do not my eyes shine as in old times?" Poor woman—like Mrs. Siddons her only pleasure was dessing for dons, her only pleasure was dressing for the scene and her dearest friends were the dazzling footlights. It was, indeed, hard to forego them. But one night some heartless person threw an "immortelle"the wreath which the French hang upon tombs—on the stage, and it fell, as in-tended, directly at the feet of the actress, whose professional ardor had outlived her beauty. She fled from the stage, mortified and horror-stuck, bearing the wreath with her. The harsh lesson was not lost upon her sensitive nature. "Ah! these canaille of Parisians!" was her observation, and she sadly resigned to the abandonment of the dressing-room, whose gold and silver toilet set, miraculous appointment, &c., were the marvel of Paris, and never entered a theater again.

LOOKING FOR A CORNER IN THE DARK .-James P—, or as he is familiarly known among his host of friends, Jim, is moreover generous, noble-hearted, and possessed of more genuine courage than usually falls to the lot of man. The following is his relation of a night's adventure:

One morning we met him in the street looking rather melancholy, when he said: "Yesterday I felt a little bad, and mark you, I went and took a small drink; and that not improving my feeling, I took another and another, don't you observe, and finally I got a little tight. In the evening I went into the country with a friend, mark you, and thinking I would cool off, I took several more drinks when I got there, don't you observe; yet, strange to say, the more I drank the tighter I got, until I went to bed. During the night I awoke, don't you observe, and I couldn't imagine where the mischief I was, mark you. The room was as dark as Egypt. I heard the clock strike two in some part of the house, mark you. I became very anxious to learn my whereabouts, don's you observe, and for that purpose arose rom my bed, mark you, and after stumbling over about a dozen of chairs, don't you observe, I came to a table.

"Now, mark you, I reflected that the generality of apartments are a perfect or an ablong square, don't you observe, and, moreover, that the generality of tables are square; and I deduced from this, mark you, that by feeling along the table until l came to a corner, I could get off at right angles and reach a corner of the room, and by thet guide by the wall to a door or window, don't you observe. Following out this idea, mark you, I began carefully could not get to a corner, don't you ob-serve; yet I persevered, and finally day broke, and when sufficient light penetrated the apartment I saw, mark you, that I had been following a blamed round table all night, looking for a corner, don't you observe."

SINGULAR VERIFICATION OF A DREAM .-The English papers report the proceedings of an inquest held at Sheffield on the body of Mr. Chas. Holmes, button manufacturer, Clough House Lane, who had been found drowned in the Lead Mill Dams, in that town. Deceased left his home on Saturday night, in company with his wife. They walked through the town together, and about nine o'clock, he said to her, "I'm going to leave thee here, Fanny." She said, "Are you?" and he replied, "Yes, I want to see an old friend who is going to Birmingham on Monday, and he is to be here." She said to him, "Well, Charlie, don't stop long, because I do feel queer about that dream;" and he replied, "Oh, don't say that, I'll just have a glass, and then come home. Go and

get the supper ready, and I'll come di-rectly." She then left him.

When he got into, the house, he was invited to drink with his friend, but he fallen in and got drowned. A search was made, and on Monday morning his body was found in the water.

ANOTHER INFERNAL MACHINE IN FRANCE The village of Villemomble, near Sceaux, has been thrown into a state of alarm by the discovery that some evil-disposed person had attemped to injure several of the inhabitants by a kind of infernal machiae. A person named Lecompte, when closing his shutters two evenings ago, found a piece of wood on the windowsill, which his wife immediately put into the stove. A few minutes afterwards a violent explosion took place has a violent explosion to violent explosion explosion explosion to violent explosion lent explosion took place, by which the stove was blown to pieces, and the fire scattered all over the room. The fact was soon known throughout the village, and one man on learning it recollected that he had found a small log near his own door, and had laid it beside the stove ready to burn. He hastened home, and discovered that the prise of wood had just been put in the stove. He got it out as just been put in the stove. He got it out as speedily as possible, and on examination it was found that a large hole had been bored in it, partially filled with gunpowder, and then plugged with wood, so as to be scarcely perceptible. A third log, similarly charged, was also found at another house. The police are engaged in discovering the perpetrator of these acts.

WOMAN'S KNOWLEDGE OF WOMEN .-- An exchange says: "Don't make up your mind about any creature in a belt-ribbon and valvet rosettes, without first asking your sisters advice. Depend upon it, one woman can read another better in five minutes than you can in five years." This is simply absurd, and must have been written by a recluse. Men obtain an insight into feminine natures in a minute that the sex themselves could never un-

JOHN SMITH IN A THEATRE—A wag called aloud in the pit of the Drury Lane Theater: "Mr. Smith your house is on fire;"—whereupon a hundred and twentyfive Smiths arose; and when he continued, "It is Mr. John Smith's house," ter sat down—leaving a preponderance of a a hundred and fifteen Johns in a net amount of one hundred and twenty-five

EXCELLENT REASON FOR LEAVING A SIT-WATION.—"Going to leave Mary?" "Yes mum; I had I am very discontented."
"If there is anything I can do to make you more comfortable, let me know."
"No mum its impossible. You can't alter your figger, to my figger no mor'n I can. Your dresses wont fit me, and I can't appear on Sunday as I used at my last place, where missus's clothes fitted me 'xactly."

AN ORCULATORY STANZA .- This stanza on kissing sums up the pleasures of that delightIful titillation of the labial nerves in the following strong and comprehensive comparison:

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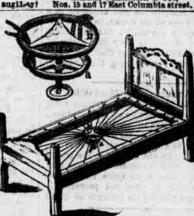
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